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arniture corresponding. The Presbytery of Carlisle was organized in this church:

rection, when stoves were introduced. The subscription to the building of the church

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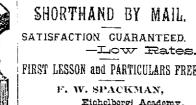
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of the Senate cas been called by Chairman Cron e for August 25 in Hairisburg to devise means to pay extenses mon ed by the Legislature in taking the trip to New York when the Grant monument was dedicated. The Legislature appropriated \$3,000 to cover the cost, but the Governor vetoed it, and those who urnished the pleasure want their money. t is probable there will be an assess ment made. The leased boat cost \$500, the badges a comple of hundred dollars, and the caterer, James Russ, of the Commonwealth Hotel, Harrisburg, put in his bull \$5,504 36. His itemızed bill ıs

nember of the House, from Phila Hire of alver, china and breakage... Services of waiters and employes

85,504,36 JUMPED ON FINE GLASSWARE. There is a credit of \$167 for liquous re turned and \$82 for sale of stoves. Mr. Russ was required to build a kitchen,

for the Rev. Matthew Woods, which he declined. friends, and claims that the bill is all right. The greater part of the breakage was caused by a member of the House, who jumped into a basket of glassware 1st, 1754. He graduated at Nassau Hall in 1773; studied Theology with Rev. Dr. and broke \$50 worth of it. Some Philad Iphians are also asking be committee of which Representative people cultivated for him, leaving him little to do. It is also stated that the voluntary corbees is chairman to pay the bills inofferings of the people to him were more than double the stipulated salary. He rerred by the Legislature on its visit to Philadelphia when the Washington monin the 1st church of New York city. He was dismissed from the charge in Oct., 1789.

for this purpose was also vetoed by the Governor. The committee has not yet decided what action it will take. There ate some who think that the next Legslature will pay for both trips.

ument was unveiled. The appropriation

School Funds. puly Attorney General Elkin's Opinion

on the New Law. Deputy Attorney General Elkin has prepared for the information of the Department of Public Instruction an important opinion upon the question of the duties of The degree of D. D. was conferred on Mr. Paxton by Dickinson College. Dr. Paxton the department in the preparation of blanks required by the Smith-Merrick oili, passed by the last Legislature, fixing method of distributing the public school appropriation. "One-third of the entire in the congregation. Dr. Clark's installation there were 60 families and 133 members amount of the appropriation." Mr. El kin in the congregation. Dr. Clark was paster for 13 years, when he was called to Mcsays, "is to be distributed on the basis of the number of paid teachers in each district : one-third on the number of school children and the balance on the basis of the Rev. John R. Warner, (now Dr. Warner, of Kirkwood, Mo.) This was accepted the number of taxables. Your departnent is already in possession of the infor-

and the number of taxables as returned by S. VanCleve. This call was moderated by Rev. Dr. Happer, of Canton, China, who nished with authentic and official infor- The committee of installation consisted of Rev. J. Agnew Crawford, D. D., Rev' I. N. mation as to the number of school chil- Hays, D. D., and Rev. Isaac M. Patterson, D. D. Rev. VanCleve still, remains in lren between the ages of six and sixteen years, in order that a distribution of the school fund may be made in compliance bration in 1890. with the new law. The act of Assembly provides the method for securing this in oranation. It is made the duty of the local assessors in the several wards, boroughs and townships to make an enroliment of the school children of the ages indicated at the time of making their assessprovisions of the act, it is necessary to

ment. In order to carry into effect the have proper blanks prepared and furnish them to the County Commissioners before second Monday of September." "Ir's a swindle," she said. "The ides of charging four dollars for that !" "Under the circumstances, madam," r

to you."
"Ah," she said, producing her purse "that's more like it." - Chicago Post.

IN THE RIGHT PLACE.—The Summer Giri-"Oh : I love nature eo!" The Farmer—"Well, miss, things is jest

he has collected twice before."—Detroit

J. Bryan, were defeated last year are

this year or next year or in 1900—when

Where Press.

Cancer Mrs. Laura E. Mims, of Smithville, Ga.

says: "A small pimple of a strawberry color appeared on my cheek; it soon began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding all efforts to check it. My eye became terribly inflamed, and was so



without doing me any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable.

"At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer until the Cancer disappeared enlonger until the Cancer disappeared en-tirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease."

tion with lists of officers and members tional taxation, are the subjects of dally pose whatevever, or to make or cause or rates, devoting to this purpose the \$5 re-The means by which the candidates of classes of the people. If there were no mand for the payment or gift of any the Democratic party, headed by William issues but state issues to be determined well known. We need not recount the American people propose in one them. Every intelligent citizen under- grand sweep to take possession of their stands them and every good citizen condemns them. The contest was between pect that the self-respecting voters of
the people—the laboring and producing our state would do themselves the justice.

The contest was between pect that the self-respecting voters of the temploye appointed as aforesaid, from making a pointed as aforesaid, from making a stands them and every good citizen con- own-we should have every reason to exclasses -on the one side, and the money tice of changing radically the conditions

porations and monopolies on the other, look for that change in the vote of this nterests. The combined temptations evidences of its approach are on every and terrorism of the latter prevailed for side,

any concealment of the purposes for societies and of the individual D-mocrat which the election of a monopoly president. They have only to show by presented at least thirty days prior to dent and congress was carried by means the conduct of their own party affairs, the election; or for any officer, clerk or so corrupt and brulal. The interests that they are worthy of the public con-other person authorized to collect taxes concerned could not wait a needless hour | fidence by the naming of true and honor | and receipt therefor, to receive payment for the spoils. Congress was immediate able Democrats for public offices, by of or receipt for any occupation or poll ly convened in extraordinary session to steadfastly adhering to the sound princidistribute the enormous plunder prom- ples of their national and state platforms, from any person other than the elector ised among the trusts and other greedy listening to no insidious counsels of the against whom such tax shall have been to them prior to approval of this act by associates in the national crime of 1895, common enemy to desert and betray assessed, except upon his written and the Governor on May 12 are liable to its by the passage of an act imposing fresh | them for any supposed temporary or local signed order; or for any person to vote provisions. Two of the Philadelphia taxes upon the people, not to supply the advantage, by purging and strengthen or attempt to vote upon a tax receipt public treasury, but to turn a new and ing their organization at all points, that swelling stream of private profits into it may not fail as heretofore, in the hour private pockets. The people understand of trial—to secure the deliverance of the imprisonment, or not more than \$200 | the opposite view. The remaining and resent it. They know also that the commonwealth in good time. gold currency monopoly is to be perpetually maintained for the same purpose, of every live Democratic society in the and that so long as this monopoly party

in gold artificially enhanced by the prac- cratic state convention at Reading. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK. JOHN D. WORMAN, Secretary CASTORIA. greatest prosperity in the history of the United States. Everywhere throughout

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islature which the Governor approved, and which have already been analyzed there are now or es of special in erest, as statutes on the ballot. Related to these are several "Quay Reform" laws, soof new legislation bearing upon liquor licenses, are matructively reviewed be-BALLOT LAW CHANGES The penalty, which has been from \$50

of only from three to twelve months, i once on the same day, or shall fraudu-The above picture of Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church situated in Highand township, this county, appeared in a recent issue of the Presbyterian Journal The ollowing historical facts were collected by Rev. W. S. VanCleve at the time of the fillegally vote, or shall vote the same, or or any person who shall advise and pro-The Presbyterian church of Lower Marsh Creek was organized in 1748. Its first ure another to do so." pastor was Rev. Andrew Bay, a Scotchman. His salary was 80 pounds, and his pas-

> Under Baker Ballot law amendments body making a nomination by nomination papers shall file with the Prothonotary an affidavit that they have adopted title for the election for which the nomination was made. Certificates of nominomination papers must be filed thirtyfive days before the day of election, instead of twenty-eight. Objections to

before the Preebytery of New Castle, and accepted by Mr. Paxton. He was ordained and installed Oct. 3d, 1792. The church was too small for the audience on this occathe election, instead of eighteen, sion, and a temporary pulpit was erected in the grove surrounding the church where the services were held. The subscriptions to the salary aggregated 149 pounds, 11s. 6d. resigned his charge, and the relation was dissolved Oct. 19th, 1841. For 49 years he nation, or more than once by nominawent in and out before this people as pastor. He died at his residence in Fairfield, tion papers. Political hodies not recog-The next pastor called was the Rev. Dr. Clark. Dr. Clark was installed in June,

After the resignation of Dr. Clark this church and the church of Great Conowago, at Hunterstown, were united in a pastoral charge, and in 1857 they joined in a call for Ithe Rev. John R. Warner, now Dr. Warner, or Answerd, and J. This was accepted and Mr. Warner was installed April 23d, 1855. Mr. Warner resigned this charge June 12th, 1867, and removed to Kirkwood, Mo. For two years the church was vacant, other cause, there shall be no more can
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Interest at the rate of 2 per cent a Any brewer, upon paying into the are is to be paid on all the State's State Treasury \$1,000 for each brewery, number of shares. noney deposited in banks other than the shall be liceused by the State Treasurer In our own State, we find no man bold Commissioners, and the Treasurer shall than the amount required under the kinds. insolvency. He may designate one bank in Dauphin county two in Philadelphia A brewer to whom the Court has refus- press business shall pay a tax on the county and two in Allegheny, as active ed a license cannot get one from the average gross receipts as follows: When HARRISBURG. Aug 17—The execustates, vitally interested in the event of banks in which shall be deposited a suffiState Treasurer until the expiration of such receipts exceed \$100 per mile, 1 per cient amount of the daily receipts to two years. ington, every honorable citizen of Penn-Commonwealth. These active banks sylvania would find in the record of the shall be required to make all collections \$350; boroughs, \$250, and townships, cratic societies of Pennsylvania is hereby last two years irresistible incentives to for the Commonwealth, without cost or \$125. Wholesale dealers in cities of the called to meet on the 28th day of Septemstand with every other honorable citizen compensation, and to pay interest at the first and second classes, \$1,000; all other rate of 11 per centum per annum on all cities, \$500; boroughs, \$200; townships

thought and denunciation among all knowingly permit to be made any deceived from each applicant. money or other valuable thing to any committee, organization or person for use in any manner for any political or party purpose. Provided, however, that voluntary contribution to any committee

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In addition to the acts of the late Levbearing upon and changing exiting called. These, as well as an abundance

to \$500 fine, in addition to imprisonment increased so as to make the imprisonment "for any term not exceeding five at more than one election district or tion in 1887. otherwise fraudulently vote more than lently fold and deliver to the inspector two tickets together, with the intent to of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. For nine years after organi-

The penalty of fine in any sum not exceeding \$200 and inprisonment for not Among the first elders of the church were Samuel McFarren, Samuel Morrow, more than three months, is increased to a fine, "in any sum not exceeding \$500 In 1765 a call was made out for the pastoral services of Rev John Slemons. Mr. and imprisonment for any term not exdiemons was of Irish parents. He graduated at Princeton and was licensed by the seeding five years" for "any person, not Presbytery of Donegal. He was installed Oct. 30th, 1765. He resigned and was disby law qualified, who shall fraudulently missed from the charge in 1774. He died July 10th, 1814. His body is buried in the vote at any election within this Comgraveyard at Piny creek church. In 1779 the congregation made arrangements with monwealth, or, being otherwise qualifi-Rev. Dr. Martin to supply them for a time. In 1780 a union was formed with this ed, shall vote out of his proper district. church and Tom's creek (Emmiteburg.) In 1781 these congregations united in a call or for any person knowing the want of such qualification who shall aid or pro-In 1783 they called the Rev. John McKnight. The salary promised was 180 cure such person to vote."

ounds, with a gratuity of 50 bushels of wheat from each congregation. He accepted he call, and was installed in Nov., 1783. Dr. McKnight was born near Carlisle, Oct. f five voters belonging to a political Moderator of the General Assembly. He owned a farm in Carroll's Tract, which the a certain political appellation, that body shall have the exclusive right to such nained six years to this church, when he was called to be co-pastor with Dr. Rogers hation, which are to be filed in the office ear where the graveyard now is. It was a rude structure, built of logs, and will of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, shall be filed at least forty-two days be fore the day of election, instead of thirty. In 1790 the present church was built on the road leading to Pairfield, about five, five days, under the original act, and sat, Abram King, John Brinckerhoff, E-q., Mr. Gregory, Robert McIlbenny and Isaac miles west of Gettysburg. The building is of stone. When first built the asses were paved with brick. There were no means of heating the church till nine years after its certificates of nomination must be made thirty-five days before the election, in-

To limit the size of the ballot the name of a candidate shall not appear thereon nized as regular parties are further put on an equality with them in the legalizing of a circle at the top of their columns

provided for a registration of candidates for nothinations, and at the time limited

SPECIAL REFORMS.

state at Wilkesbarre, to endorse and On a year's product of 1000 barrels, \$250; | ter of Wills in each county can retain as remains in power the people are to be ratify the wise and patriotic action, which less than 2000. \$300; less than 3000, \$400; his compensation such a sum as the forced to pay increased taxes, the greater | this committee has every reason to be | less than 5000, \$500; less than 10 000, profits of the trusts and interest on loans lieve will be taken by the regular Demo- \$750; less than 20,000, \$1,000; less than log 3 per cent.

30,000, \$1.250; less than 40,000 \$1,500;

quent time, by reason of withdrawal or than 50 barrels shall pay \$190; less than on any such stock after it has matured mation so far as the number of paid teach. but was supplied part of the time by Rev. E Iself Ferrier, a Professor in Pennsylvaniar didates for any office registered or re300, \$300; less than 400, \$400; less than | Every bank and savings institution maining than are to be elected to such 500, \$500; less than 3000, \$1,000; less having capital stock shall pay on the acoffice, the person or persons so registered than 5000, \$1 250; less than 10 000, \$1,500; tual value of each share of stock a four-picket time a few miles to the left of

Every corporation, joint stock associa-

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Longstreet Affianced. Report that the Confederate Veterar

Dortch, the assistant State librarian of Georgia. Miss Dortch is a guest at the Ray Coting liquor to minors the defendants tage at Lithia Springs, Ga., a popular sumshall be permitted to offer, by way of mer resort a few miles from Atlants. Immediately following her advent at Lithia,

> with a sturdy air and military bearing. Miss Dortch is one of the most promi nent women of Georgia. It was through her influence that the "Dortch" bill legalizing women librarians passed the Legislature, and she is a candidate under it to succeed Col. John Milledge as State libra-

Both she and General Longstreet deny the rumor, but their friends declare that here is small doubt of its truth.

"SHE gave me a beautiful nickelplated yelometer the last time I called," he said. joyfully, "What do you suppose she neant by that?" "Keep moving," was the heartless ex-

And every one who knew the recipient f the gift felt that it had been properly nterpreted. — Chicago Post, A Horrible Ballroad Accident

Is a daily chronicle in our papers; also the death of some friend, who died with Consumption, whereas, if he or she had taken Otto's Cure for Throat and Lung

A Reformed Church Minister. ev. John Naille, the Oldest Clergyman In

Montgomery claims the honor of being the home of the oldest minister of the Reformed Church in the United States, and possibly one of the oldest minister of any enomination. The clergyman is Rev. John Naille, of Trappe, and he is in his 77th year, having been born in Frederick unty, Md., on Feb. 18, 1801.

Although so far advanced in years, Mr Naille is in possession of all his faculties He reads without glasses, walks up and down stairs, at his home, and to church on unday, and takes great delight in keep ng up a diary which he has maintained during his ministry. During the last two years his physical condition has consideribly improved, his hands at one time having been very shaky, but now being quite tendy. In walking he feels his age most An illustration of hie strength and activity s the fact that he shaves himself. He akes considerable interest in relating that o barber has ever touched his head, he having always shaved himself and cut his

own hair. Mr. Naille began life on a farm, but when 16 years old he became a school teacher. When 37 he entered upon his imsterial training, attended the Lutherin Seminary at Gettveburg, from 1837-40. and after graduating took his papers to the Reformed Synod, then holding a meeting n the town of Greencastle. He was li

censed to preach, and later was ordained as minister. Since his ordination he has served charges at Liverpool, Perry county; Townencin, Montgomery county: Elizaethtown, Lancaster county: Blufton, Indianna; Springfield, Ohio, and Stoning-Besides there he also organized a Sunday

School and congregation in Grandy country, Iowa. In 1881 he retired from the mintry. His books, he states, show that in his forty years of service he haptized 561 infants and 330 adults; married 402 coupzation, it had no settled pastor but was supplied by Presbytery. The first supply was les, officiated at 568 funerals and preached Rev. Samuel Caven, of Falling Spring thurch, (Chambersburg). Rev. Mr. Lyon was over 5,000 sermons. He organized two congregations, and two churches were renoated during his pastorate. He preached in both English and German. The large number of his sermons, he says, is due to the scarcity of Reformed ministers in his early career, making it necessary for the few to preach at many places. During the 95 years of his life Mr. Naille

has been sick but once, and he never was n an accident HE WANTED TO PAY UP.

An aged negro shuffled into the office of Laptain Frank Conningham at the city hall the other day and made the popular city collector's hair curl by announcing "Bose, I done come for to pay de license n my polecata." "What?" shouted Captain Frank as a

orrible suspicion that the old darkey had ought them with him possessed him. "My polecate, bose. I wante to gin yo' y polecats," said the old man thrusting lack naw into the pocket of his breeches "Why do you want to give me your polecate "" asked the collector, recovering his equanimity as an idea dawned sudden

se dat colled folks who don't pay dey polecate evant vote." "Poll tax, by ginger!" yelled the collector with a great gasp of relief, and the clerks all took up their pens again and

"Oh " - Richmond State A WAR INCIDENT.

he Lieuxenant Didn't Forget the Kindness

Inion troops at the time Pickett made his great charge at Gettyshing was a irginia sergeaut. He was a Mason. Cantain John A. Kellogg of the Sixth Viscousin gave him a drink of something eviving from his canteen and put some ations in his empty haversack. Their arting was that of brothers.

In December, 1864, when Kellogg was a colonel commanding his regiment, I paid in, the surplus and undivided pro- picket lines. We were brought to a halt ealutation:

"In that you, Captain Kellogg ?" Looking up, and about two rods to the right, we saw a heutenant, and a dozen nen in gray who had apparently just taken their arms in preparition for ser

"That's my name, sir," answered the "Beg pardon, Colonel Kellogg You were a captain at Gettysburg. Allow me

to extend congratulations upon your It was becoming interesting, and both

"Guess you don't remember me, col-

have a visit with you, but the officer of the day is due here. Guess you had bet-

ter get back to your lines.' "Teank you, lieutenant," said the colonel, sainting, and as we turned to leave the Confederate gave the command: "Shoulder arms! Right dress! Present arms!" Then both of us lifted our hats. There was fraternity for you! -Chicago-Times Hevald.

in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she higher to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. 'Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Congins and Colds is guar anteed to do this good work. Tr., it Free trial bottles at Codori's Drug Store, 5



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ulding kitchen and Incidentals... at fare of employes and waiters. 207.50 John Mann and John McFarren.

purchase stoves and prepare luncheon and dinner for the Legislators and their

they issue their precepts to Assessors the noon and issued the following address: turned the floorwalker, who had been at been selected as the place by the general departments of our state government daily balances. tracted to the spot, "we will make it \$3.99 assembly of last year. We respectfully from the party, which has so grossly

as nacheral around here as they are any Business Faults - "Have you noticed ow Stubbins repeats himself ?" "Yes; it is an atrocious habit-yester day he tried to collect a bill of me which

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the country the people are ince-

eager to reverse the mistaken action of power in every branch of the govern-

PLACE AT WILKESBARRE ON SEP-TEMBER 28.—AN APPEAL TO THE MEMBERS OF THE VARIOUS SOCIE-TIES TO BE TRUE TO THE PRINCI-PLES OF THE PARTY. ment. If the people of this common wealth were not, like the people of other ive committee of the Democratic socie- the battle for the restoration of honest ties of Pennsylvania met here this after- and constitutional government at Washber, at Wilkesbarre, that city having in a common effort to wrest the several advise that every Democratic society in abused its trust. We shall not here redeputies at an early date, and certify the reckless extravagance and corruption.

sharp and decided. There is no longer the Democratic party, of the Democratic ed against any elector, except on the We hope to greet the representatives

The interior of this church has been entirely remodeled since the centennial cele-

One of the two "Quay Reform" laws | Retail dealers' liceuse fees are increasthe state comply promptly with the conview those abuses in detail. They are Commonwealth, or of any county, or for the State: In townships, \$25; boroughs, makes it unlawful for any officer of the ed by the following amounts going to itsi stock.-Phila. Record. ditions of representation, choose their fresh in the minds of the people—the any Mayor or head of department or \$50; cities of the first and second classes same to the secretary, that the roll may the consistent contempt for awakened cause, or knowingly permit to be made, The Clerk of the Quarter Sessions is be made up in good time, and our hosts public opinion and remonstrance by those any assessment upon the pay, wages or empowered to select three newspapers, possible of the number to be expected. of a depleted treasury, confused finances, ed by or holding office or employment lishing the lists of applicants for license under him, for any political or party pur- and may pay the regular advertising

coercive power of a large number of cor- under which we saffer at home. We or organization for legitimate political associated together for political action in the futherance of private as against public reformation shall be complete. The penalty is a year in prison or \$1,000 fine, or both. and campaign purposes. The maximum the time. But the reaction has been Under these circumstances the duty of be paid any occupation or pall tax assess-

LIQUOR LICENSE REVENUES

30,000, \$1.250; less than 40,000 \$1,500; less than 60,000, \$2,500; less than 50,000, \$2.250; less than 70,000, \$2.250; less than 70,000, \$2.250; less than 80,000, \$2.500; less than 90,000, \$2.500; les

GREAT CONOWAGO CHURCH. The above picture of Great Conowago Presbyterian Church situated at Hunlers. town, this county, appeared in a recent issue of the Prescaperian Journal. The follow- ton, Ill. years," for "any person who shall vote ing historical data is part of Rev. W. S. Van Cleve's address at the centennial celebra-It was organized in 1740 by the Presbytery of Donegal which was the lifth Presby y in order of time organized in the United States. It was thirty-six old at the time of the Declaration of Independence. And this house of worship was built in the year

> another. The first person called as pastor was Rev. Thomas Steel, in 1743, but he declined Other supplies were sent, among them Rev. Mr. Hindman for four Sabbatha, Rev. Samuel Thompson was called in 1749. He accepted and remained thirty

years. He owned the land now owned by Mr. Jeremiah Schriver and Mr. Cleveland which he named "Castle Hill." He had a boys' academy on the premises for many years, greatly to the benefit of the community. He died in 1787, the year of the building of the new church. His body lies in an unmarked grave in the graveyard. In 1780, Rev. Joseph Henderson was called at a salary of 697 bushels of wheat. He remained until 1795. The old church was of unhewn logs and a most primitive structure, but it etood for forty years-from 1747 to 1787. It was located down the hill inside the present enclosure of the graveyard. When the site for the first church came to be selected, differences of opinion developed and the help of Presbytary invoked to settle them

tion there but never a church. Of the new church, Mr. Henderson was the chief ar chitect. His name is on a stone in the eastern gable as having built it. It was built well. The mosses of a century have gathered on these foundations and the walls show no evidence of decay. Its cost is not known. In 1795, the pastoral relation with Mr. Henderson was dissolved. For two year it was without a pastor and then (in 1798) is united with Upper Marsh Creek congregation, to which charges Rev. David McConaughy was called, at a salary of \$400. He was installed in 1800 and remained for thirty-two years. On his resignation, to become President of Washington College, Rev. James C. Watson was chosen pastor in the fall of 1332. At that time the session consisted of John Duffield, Hon. Jacob Cas-

orate of Dr. Watson, who resigned in 1849. Before a new pastor was called, the church was remodelled. The doors on the outh side and on the ends were closed and the entrance made on the eastern front. The vestibule and choir gallery were added. The pulpit was changed from the north stead of twenty-one, and in case of nom- side to the west, and altered in form. The staple is still visible which held the soundbatton papers twenty-eight days before ing board above the pulpit. The old pulpit, which had been kept as a relic, was destroved by the Rebel soldiery in 1863. Rev. I. N. Hays was called to the exclusive service of this church in 1850, and left

in 1854—the shortest of the pastorates. During his service, the session was increased more than once by certificates of nomi-In a vacancy of four years the church declined, and in 1857 it was united with Lower Marsh creek, and the two continue to form one charge with equal division of service. Rev. John R. Warner was called in 1857 and left in 1867 for Kirkwood, Missouri. Mr. Van Cleve was called January 23, 1809, and came April 1, 1809. In 1873, Hugh Mclihenny, Henry Sanders, John G. Brinckerhoff and Ephraim Schriver were added to the eldership. In 1874 the interior of the church was again remodelled. If an political party has by its rules The high-backed powe gave place to the ones now in use; the pulpit platform was lowered, and the desk changed to the present form; a new carpet was put down, and

the interior was repainted.

or remaining shall be deemed the nomi- less than 20,000, \$1,750; over 20,000, mill tax, the value being fixed by adding Petersburg. By some means, and with-\$2,000. Each new distillery or brewery together the amount of capital stock out knowing it, we got between the shall pay \$1,000 for the first year.

"active banks" on and after the first to sell only to hoeseed dealers in pack- then, limited partnership or company for Monday of May, 1998. Selection of the lages of not less than twelve pint bottles distilling liquor and selling it wholesale banks by the State Treasurer is subject or less than one-eighth of a barrel, pro-shall pay a tax of ten mills on the dollar to the approval of the Board of Revenue | vided that the \$1,000 shall not be less of actual value of capital stock of all enough to defend the remarkable ex- not be held personally liable, as hereto- brewers' classification. To sell in less Every corporation, limited partner casses of the Republican party, in full fore, for losses through bank failure or than the quantities named an additional ship, joint stock association, partnership, license must be obtained from the Court

> transact the current business of the Bottlers shall pay in cities of the first than \$150, 2 per cent., and so on, increasand second classes. \$500; all other cities,

> > It is reported that Gen. James Longstreet, the scarred veteran of many ware s engaged to be married to Miss Eller ADDITIONAL LIQUOR LAWS. In prosecutions of dealers for furnish-

cation, to transfer liquor licenses in cases of partial or complete destruction by fire.

defense, evidence of the circumstances,

or of refusal by owners to extend or re-

EXTRA TAX ON INHERITANCES.

rew leases.

The direct unberitance revenue law onts a tax of 2 per cent. on all personal property left by will or under the intesate laws, except estates of \$5,000 or less. Estates or parts thereof not actually distributed or paid to the persons entitled Orphans' Court Judges, Hanna and Penobtained in violation of this act. The rose, have decided this law unconstitu-penalty is from 20 days to six months though. A third, Judge Ashman, takes Judge, Ferguson, has given no opinion. Decision by the Supreme Court is await-The new license fees for brewers are: ed. For collection of the tax the Regis-

Auditor General may a low, not exceed-

Upon all full paid, prepaid and fully

Finally it was ordered that the will of the majority should govern and this spot was chosen. Round Hill is supposed to have been the other site. There was an organiza-

ly upon him.
"Case I owes it, boss, an' dey dun told Monfort. Peter Hulick and Robert Major were added to the session during the pas-

Among the prisoners taken by the

of us were making plans for a shooting

"I guess that is so," said Kellogg, and be was more nervous than I ever say "I'm the sergeant you gave a nip from our canteen and whose haversack you filled at Gettysburg. They have made me a heutenant since then. I'd like to

defense, evidence of the circumstances, and if it appears that the liquor was furnished knowingly the defendant shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 and imprisonment not exceeding \$600 and imprisonment not exceeding \$90 days.

The burden of proof shall rest upon the defendant.

The Courts are authorized, during the regular terms or in chambers during varieties. In the constantly with Miss Dortch, and their close companionship is the talk of the guests at the resort.

The Lady is twenty-two years and the General seventy-six, but he looks fully twenty the properties of the took a series of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grow so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Having Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grow so serious that physicians at Cowden. It seemed to develop into Having Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grow so serious that physicians at Cowden. It seemed to develop into Having Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grow so serious that physicians at Cowden. It seemed to develop into Having Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grow so serious that physicians at Cowden. It seemed to develop into Having Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grow so serious that physicians at Cowden. It seemed to develop into Having Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grow so serious that physicians at Cowden. It seemed to develop into Having Dr. King's New Discovery the constant with the properties of the constant with the properties of the properties of the proper



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ettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, August 24, 1897.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. JOHN D. BROWN, Highland Township

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

delegates will meet in Democratic State convention in the Opera House in the city of Reading on Tuesday, August | this year that they have ever received in purpose of nominating candidates for is the wheat crop quite up to the full the offices of State Treasurer and Auditor General of Pennsylvania and for the transaction of such other busi-

A DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Matt Savage, secretary,

Signed, John M. Garman, chairman

Democratic State committee. Attest.

The ticket nominated by the D-mo Democratic people of Adams county representative, unbiased Democratic Convention, but because also its election

We have suffered defeat in part in on account of personal differences of opinion, but in this ticket now before and there have been other occasions come a unit, as there is no ground for cause money was cheap, and wheat sold differences of any kind, the ticket being at 32 did not bring the farmer an actual entirely representative and universally teturn of more than \$1. During the

The conditions in Adams county are the more than 50 cents worth of comvery encouraging and gratifying to the modities, and when the farmer was Democratic voters, and we hope that all nominally receiving 3? for wheat, in will take an interest as of old, that the point of fact he could not purchase much

This year the formers of the country, North, South, East and West, have large crops, and high prices for all their products, and with an actual gain to the farmed of the tax-payers has not been considered by the Republican officials Conditions exist which will be remedied by the election of the Democratic ticket.

ADAMS COUNTY FARMING The Republican administration, espe-

With a generally first-class wheat eron.

which is selling at good prices, and the prospect of a good corn crop, the farm ing business in Adams county is assum- States. With substantial prosperity at ing a brighter aspect. During the last several years the situation has been structure, there cannot but be general gloomy enough, and a change from small ncome to general profitableness in the business is heartily welcomed. We believe that under ordinary conditions farming in Adams county is

fairly remunerative at all times. We have some land as good almost as any dustrial enterprise, of employment of in the State, with some of moderate labor, of increase in wages and thus quality, of course; and, as a rule, the greatly enlarge the number of libera tarmer in Adams county makes a very | consumers of the country, by which comfortable living. the business-like side of their occupation. | are assured of general prosperite

and farming is advancing as a science This indicates well for Adams county and if crops shall continue to bring fair nunity will continue to improve. We are glad to notice many of the their fathers, and we would encourage their fathers, and we would encourage them by drawing their attention to the \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel before Christmas, it may be of interest to farmers to know

honorable and independent occupations

the years when wheat commanded its highest prices, says the Hanorer Ricord. During the great panic which prevailed in 1853, brought on by the unexpected and denstrous suspension of the Cincincial Control of the Contr per bushel, and flour sold at \$8.76 per barrel. In 1856 wheat sold at \$2.14; 1857, \$1.75; 1863, \$1.845, \$1.845, \$1.85, and flour \$10; 1866, \$1.824, 1865, \$1.85, and flour \$10; 1866, \$1.874, and flour \$8.75. In 1867 it rose to the enormous figure of \$3.00 per bushel—a price never before reached, and never probably again attained in this country, unless there should happen a widespread failure of the emp—flour, \$11; 1868, \$2.45, flour, \$0.55; 1869, \$1.30; 1873, \$1.67; 1874, \$1.62; 1877, \$1.47. not present however, though the Board of ifealth was well represented. The difference which exists between

the two hodies relates to the appropriation recently asked for by the Board of Health. It will be remembered that the amount of it was 8025 - 365 to meet curtent expenses and \$60 to pay salaries already accrued. This latter item is the cause of some trouble, the Council having provided for the \$65

It is claimed by some of the Council that the membership of the Board of unexpectedly to all his friends. He had Health having fallen below the number required to form a quotum, there was victorily no Board in existence during the first part of this year and therefore waising about the place the tay before, the had been giving directions to the men who were about to begin threshing his crep, a few minites before he died. Mr. Baker was a solder in the Mexican war, a son of Joseph Baker, and a man of most complary character, strictly honest, kind and charitable to all, living a very quiet life and was a strict member of the Catholic church. He leaves a pidow to pour. their sidaries. On the other hand it is stated that the others continued to perform their duties, even though there may not have been a properly constituted Board, and that they should be recom-

Board, and that they should be recompensed. No definite conclusion was prached.

This difference is of minor importance and will doubtless be settled according to the justice in the case. It should not should not be justice in the case. It should not be justice in the case of the church leading and americance of the church prevent amicable and pleasant relations between the two bodies and, above all. should not be allowed to interfere with the proper supervision of the public

which is a very heat structure. The names of the donors of the windows and memorials are as follows: The double window in the tower by the Schality of the Blessed Virgin, the emblem, a lity and star; window in each side of tower by Mrs. Theodore Kimple and Mrs. Margaret Swain; one by the women of the congregamon, emblem a lyre; the pastor Rev. Francis Noel, emblem a chalice and host; Theodore Kimple, emblem the sacred beart of Mary; memorial to John Strasbungh, emblem bible and scroll; memorial to George Cole, Sr., emblem a star; J. DUTY OF THE HOUR. As the assembling of the two State conventions approaches the political situation in Pennsylvania is becoming so clearly defined that the most undifferent critizen can hardly fail to comprehend it. politics, the tariff, currency, free silver coinage and sound money serve only to befog an issue which may be summed up in the acts accomplished and in the still greater dangers threatened by the combination in the Legislature which combination in the Legislature which combinate of this Congruptive the laws of this Congruptive to this effect to improve the laws of the trivity; politics, the tariff, currency, free silver enacts the laws of this Commonwealth. The flagitious acts of the late General Assembly are too fresh in the public memory to need formal recapillation in this place. They will be found described at length in the official record of the

Baker, Mr Mrs. Baker's. vetoes of Governor Hastings. * There is only too much reason to believe that had the legislative iniquities which Governor Hastings was kept a month hewing down with his veto been passed at an early period of the session parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Steinberger, in the session of the session o passed at an early period o. the they would have had quite a different ger.

Mrs. John Warner and children, of the world grant month with Mrs. John Warner and children, of Chambersburg, are spending a month with Francis Clapsaddie's family. Master Raymond Yeager, of Carlisle, is at John F. Cole's. Mrs. Edward McCleary and daughter, Mabel, Harry Gilbert and family were visiting their parents, George Shepard and wife over the Governor's veto, and the Coramonwealth would now be lying prostrate at the feet of the combination! Should at the factions which are assembling at i Harrisburg triumph once more through the incapacity of their opponents to unite against them in this contest it would go hard if they did not provide next year against the contingency of an Executive veto of their schemes of legislative bridge and age.—Phila. Record.

The fine black enamel clock chanced off at the pic-nic held by 8t. Ignatius congregation was won by Abraham Thomas, of Arendaville.

Levi O'Brien's four-horse team ran off the control of t

Stiven has been discovered in paying quantities, it is said, near the village of Layfield, in Upper Montgomery county. About 500 pounds of one, shipped by Jacob Banman, tessee of the Yost farm, to Philadelphia, brought him a return of \$10.—127. Nearly a carload of the ore has been mined.

Levi O'Brien's four-horse team ran on from him when he was returning from huming a load of manure to the field, and halling a load of manure to the field, and halling a load of manure to the field, and halling a load of manure to the field, and halling a load of manure to the field, and halling a load of manure to the field, and halling a load of manure to the field, and were caught at John Cole's wagon sh.d.

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THE WHEAT SITUATION.

ed to the general advantage.

accidental scarcity in other wheat-grow-

The farmers of the country will receive

standard, aggregating probably 500,000.

corn crop is almost ontirely assured.

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wheat was high because of the general

failure of the crops in the country, and

the farmers had not half a crop to sel

when wheat commanded a high price be

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the steady but rapid enlargement of in-

every channel of trade must be quicken-

ed. Thus with prosperous farmers we

In view of the activity in the grain mar-

the predictions made by experts and noted

Buchanan Valley Irems.

On Friday morning, August 20th, Mr

John Baker died very suddenly and very

been a sufferer from bright's disease for

years and had not been feeling as well as

usual for several days, but had been out

walking about the place the day before.

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chick is a very heat structure. The name

rial to George Cole, Sr., emblem a star; J. H. and Mary Musser, emblem the sacred heart of Jesus; memorial to John Cole,

energetic in his effort to improve the shurch and can well feel pleased with the work. Last year the tower was bulk, and his year the windows donated. John H.

Jusser placing them in position.

Francis Succeinger and wife, of Bon-nearwille, attended the funeral of John Baker. Mrs. Sneeringer is a sister of

Joseph Grove, of New Franklin, Frank-

wife.
Mrs. Annie Hall, of Mercersburg, spent

throughout the nation.

bushel of wheat.

I bad smash-up occured on the Western Maryland Railroad, near Spring Mills, Car The rise in the price of wheat, though t will make bread dearer for ourselves | toll county, two miles from Westminster, as well as for other nations, will not give at noon Saturday, when extra freight No ise to any dissatisfaction. The increas- 35 ran into the rear end of a passenger ed return from the barvests will go train. The passenger train had run over John Robertson in a cut. The train was that is paid for our wheat will be diffus-

W. M. R. R. Wreck.

man a signal to go on further with his ilag, but the flagman micunderstood the signal and came in.

About that time the whistle of the extra ranked into the rear canch of the train. Both platforms of the rear couch of the train. Both platforms of the rear couch of the train. Both platforms of the rear couch were mashed in and the pilot and head of the freight engine were mashed, the engine going into the rear canch were mashed to the freight engine were mashed to the freight cars were thrown completely off the track and six or eight badly mashed up. The wrecked cars were loaded with lumber. The track was torn up in a number of places. No one on the passonger train was hart, but Engineer Gladbill, of the freight, was injured in the side, and the freight, who was run over, resided near Westminister. He was about forty were fire companies and fraternal near Westminister. He was about forty price of wheat is altogether the result of The farmers of the country will receive of places. No one on the passenger train was hart, but Engineer Gladhil, of the this year that they have ever received in the history of the Republic. Not only is the wheat eron quite up to the full years old, and shortly before his death had some trouble with his wife. It is shought he threw himself in the way of the passing train to kill himself. He had been drinking.

In addition to the grain crops of the GOVERNOR NAMES A DAY. the largest ever produced and will prob-Governor Hastings has fixed October 11 ably aggregate over 9,000,000 bales, with as Pennsylvania day at the Nashville Exsteady market and reasonable assorthe Chattanooga and Chickamanga battleance that it will be maintained. Thus. The Legislature has appropriated \$20,000 to transport to Chattanooga the old soldiers living in Pennsylvania who participated in these battles. Adjutant General which, like all Waynesbore's streets, are catire country, the cash returns to the The Legislature has appropriated \$20,000 farmers will be much the largest ever to transport to Chattanoogs the old sol-There have been times in the past pated in these buttles. Adjutant General when the farmers received higher prices | Stewart has issued a circular to tirand Army posts and old soldiers, asking for

m no instance did they realize more for the names and address of such veterans. LECTRES remaining unclaimed at Clettysburg Post Office, Aug. 24, 1897;

Lindres,—Miss Carrie Deardorff, Miss Mastic Green, (2), Miss Loneita Rider, Mrs. Catharine Walker. Gend.—A. S. Cook, Archie Johnson, Geo. Mayer, Ed. Wolf. R. M. Elliger, P. M. Parties calling for the above letters

The Mt. Gretna agricultural society opened its eighth annual exhibition has fillay.



py the mother who thritise responsive to the tauch of baby fingers. Happy if baby fingers that it is a destined to a life of robust usefulness, but sad indeed if the child is a stekly one, prevish and puny, and so intenced before birth to a life of pain and suffering. It rests with woman herself whether her children shall be healthy and happy, or sickly and a thankless cross to bear. or ans contained, and particition will be free from danger and comparatively free from suffering. It is the best of medicines for diseases of women and is the only med-icine in the world that makes the coming of baby safe and easy.

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Duming the storm Thesday evening week ightning struck the hog pen on the pre-

Tur wheat crop of Frederick county is stimated at two million bushels.

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Administrator's Notica Administrator 8 Motion.

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J. C. GROUP,
Aug 17, 1897. 8t

Administrator.

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placed in the "Blue Room" at the White House. President McKinley and family are delighted with it, For the above mentioned Piano call at G. E. SPANGLER'S Music Room, Gettysburg, Pa. m16, f CHOLTATIMI E OS IS

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On Thursday night the whole affair wit

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gnests will join the pageant, and make brief addresses in Music Hall, Sept. 1st.

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Richmond, Va., in 1899.

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was sentenced to death.

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and many more probably will perish.

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months by victous dogs.

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsanarilla

Forty-three fire companies and fraternal organizations have accepted invitations and arranged to take part. More than twenty bands, including the famous Ringgold Band of Reading, the Singer Band of Mechanicsburg, the Silver Cornet Manager and American Silver Cornet Manager and Silver Manager and Silver Manager and Silver Manager and Silver Manager and Si of Hanover, and many others have been engaged to furnish the music for this panade. At 4 p. m. a soldiers' monument on Burns' Hill cametery will be dedicated by the Hon. John Stewart, of Chambers-M. Buehler. Inited States Marine Band, will take a epresentative band of American musicians

burg.
Wednesday evening a fancy Bicycle
Tournament, open to the world, will en-gage the visitors' attention for an hour or There is a time for everything; and the time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Don't whit till you have consumption but prevent it by using One Minute Cough Cure, the great remedy for coughe, colds, croup, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Coldn't's Drug Store. THE Populists met in State convention as smooth as the smoothest macadamize as smooth as the smoothest macadantized structs. At about 1 p. m. the Trades Dis-play will start at the West End. More than a hundred floats are being built, some magnificent and costing upwards of a hundred dollars each. It is safe to pre-Columbus, Ohio, and nominated Jacob Coxey, for Governor,

First of All, Red Flag Oil, 25c. What for? Aches. Pains, Bruises, At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. Ww. H. Millian's residence, near York, as destroyed by fire Tuesday morning parks from the chimney dropping into a wood box in the freplace caused the fire. The building was a handsome one. A REMARKABLE cure of Chronic Diar rhoea.—In 1802, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chrome diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of touble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several contracts of the contract of the con

ral prominers doctors without any per-nament rebef. Not long ago a friend sent use a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Tolera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after hat I bought and took a 50 cent bustle; and now I can say that I am entirely cur-d. I cannot be thankful enough to you or this great itemedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully, Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. Sold at Codori's

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A sick stomach can be cared and digre-

it cores the nursea, loss of appeblic, pain in the stomach, headache, giddiness, weakness and all the other symptoms of indigestion, certainly and permanently. Sold by druggists. That bottle 10 cents. letter opposing the movement to have the in President McKinley has appointed We are speaking of BeWitt's Little Early
Risers, the finning little pills for constitute, David H. Shields, of Shippenburg, a
tion, biliousness, and all stomach and liver
chaplain in the United States Army.

brug Store.

Gov. Grigos, of New Jersey, has declined to be a candidate for the Caited States Senate because he cannot afford it, A meeting of the Town Council was called for last Tuesday evening to discuss matters relating to the Burd of Health, and that Board was invited to propose to famine and laborers, wheat rose to \$2.57 Health, and that Board was invited to propose to the Burd of propose to the small prices and laborers, wheat rose to \$2.57 Health, and that Board was invited to propose to the greatest good to the greatest goo

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> August 7th, was a success beyond all those gone before, in the number of eager buyers, the great variety of bargains, and in the aggregate results. Price cutting with us is studied and the more we study it the deeper we cut. Notwithstanding the great business on Saturday the 7th, and the many busy salespeople, we were unable to get rid of all the goods we desired. We therefore continue the cut price on many goods

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High School at #65 a mo county, recently of Nort high compliment on his to-day to attend the Coun

and Miss K. Rudisill, of for Chambers, .ng. — Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf 1

- Mrs. L. H. Clement ar and Louis, of Sahebury, N. - W. J. Hovsradt, of I and Sherman L. Coy, of La A. Danner Buchler ; - Mrs. A. H. F. Fische Easton, are visiting Mrs. P. Square. Rev. Mr. Fischer

-- Sister M. Mexine, of M -R. M. Schick, E-q., of last week visited his father, -- Miss Lillie Tipton stars ing to visit her sister. Mrs. 1 - Miss Matthews, of Can

Philadelphia, were givests at

- Miss Carrie Chritzman. phia, is the guest of her pare in Philadelphia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 1 day for a trip to Buffalound . - P. G. Breighner, salesm Weaver & Son, is out of the: day's vacation. - Misses Bertie and Grace Fillinger, of Billin

Barker Tabor, of Marrin-bu were visitors over Sanday -- John L. Livers who is running the electric light pu town, spent Sunday with his - Mrs. Ziegler and daughte Weaver, of York, are guestheimer's, Seminary Ridge,
-- Miss Mary Connels of Y

ing at Wm, Mayer's. - Mrs. Sarah Krichten, of a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Liby ver, at Linwood. - Mrs. Andrew Fleming, a and Mrs. Albert D. Fell, of I are visitors at Meadow Valley

-Mrs. A. E. Duell, of Wa-C., who meet with a sen accident hear Greenmount la and was taken to the Buth has sufficiently recovered, we to be removed to her home. - Wm. H. Frock, tax this Borough, will take in all Grand Army Encamparent at Y., this week. Harry B. Sefton and wife

ing a week at Mountain Air C -Miss Helen Scheible, or burg, who was spending some Jno. L. Weaver and wife, retu home last week. are visiting relatives in Chambe Mrs. Stine and daughter, burg, are guests of E. H. Minns Mrs. Geo. Schaeffer and

Miss Mary, are attending the G -Miss Mary Ropp, daugh Rupp, of Franklin and March Lancaster, and Mrs. Geo. N. New Oxford, were guests of Mi G. W. Weaver last week, - Miss McCome, of Shippens ed Mrs. John Cox last week, - Mrs. Bingham, of Ceds

-Mrs. Dr. Tudor has return companied by her sister. Miss J -- Mrs. Hewitte and daughter week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M turning to their home in Hold. - Misses Lizzie Rammel Schriver are visiting friends in i--Roy. Dr. T. C. Bilheimer

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-- Mrs Bingham, of Cedar Kapide Iowa, is vietting her sisters the Misses -Mrs Dr Tudor has returned from a visit to her parents at bedford. She is ac companied by her sister. Mass Julia Wertz

- Mrs Hewitte and daughter spent last week with Mr and Mis J. M. Walter, re turning to their home in Holidia sburg on

- Misses Lizzie Rumned and Sidir Schriver are visiting friends in l'ast Berlin - Rev Dr T C Bilheimer is visiting sations in Northampton counti----

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVINTION The delegates to the State Democratic Convention from Adams county are Chas S Duncan, Fsq, of tettysburg, Fron C II Dutters, of Germany, J C Pittenturf, Esq, of Tyrone and Lacob II Naylor, of Huntington Alternates—K I Thomas, of Butter, Isaac Hochst, of Reading, A I Collins, of Mountjoy, and O D Diehl of Frankin

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Personals.

- Rev Wm A Shipman filled the St * mes Lutheran pulpu Sunday mo ning, Rev. Huber Gray Bueblet the Presbyterin and Rev & J M Actner the Metho-

- Hon G 1 Benner expects to sail for Bremen, Germany, from Bultimore tomorrow. He will be absent about a - The Rev. Jrs. B. King, of Syracuse

N. Y preached in the Presby cerian church at Hunterstown last sunday, for the Rey W & VauCleve - Prof I ranklin Menges Ph D, for

nerly of Pennsylvania College, this place, has been elected a teacher in the York While taking the brake-chain from the car High School at \$65 a month - Wm. M. Stetty was admitted to the Bar of Adams county at the session of entiblieshited the Court vesterday, on motion of his pre-

ceptor, Win McSherry Jr Fan Dr J B Stoner, tormerly of this one of the physicians who have in charge the infinity and a gual corps

the manection of all quarintine attaining on the searcast of the United States. He recently visited the coast at itions of Florida, and the Dada Harti (i. n pays him a high compliment on his work done there - Dr. W. R. Rodgers, Great Sachemen the Order of Red Med in Pennsylvania, accompanied by his wife, arrived last evening Other Great Chiefs are expected to day to attend the Council here to night

-A M Bixler, of Ealtimore, is the guest of Robbin B. Wolf. - I P I seniart of York, was the guest of Schimicker Duncan last week 1 D Plank, of Philadelphia and Miss K Endisili, of Chunbersonrg ages rode here from Philadelphia on their

wheels list week and left on Thursday stitute will be held in the Court house for Chambersburg

- Rev Dr. 1. J. Wolf fills I the pulpit of Rev Robert Patterson, at Union Pindge, to Admi Haiget, Littlestown, also an ing A sister, Virs Peoples, of Harris

Hiness of the pastor

— 1 Dean Alegler, i sq. of York, a son of E. D. Zaegler, I sq., who is well known in the Reformed chirch at McKinghts-here, was married last Wedne-day to Miss town on next Sunday morning Aug 29th, Minnie Kauftman, of Innoveter, at the bride's home - Vis Myers, of York Springs, is the that a winderer, who had escaped from

guest of her daughter, Mrs R L Calp this place - Mrs I II Clement and sons, Donald ago, was overtaken by nervous prostration and Louis, of Salisbury, N. C., are spend

ing some time here -W J Hoysradt, of Hidson, N Y. and Sherman L. Coy, of Lakeville Conn., are guests at Dr. E. J. Wolf a - V Dantier Buchler and wife visit ed Mrs. Buehler's mother at Folia, Lrank

-Mrs A H F Fischer and son, of Paston, are visiting Mis Picking Cent e township A farm containing 160 acres Square Rev Mr 11-scher was here over and 70 perches with improvements, to 5

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Convent, N 1, is visiting her parents, ments, to Mrs Isaac Committee for \$950 Dr and Mrs Moriaity - R M Schick, 1-q, of Philadelphia last week visited his father, in this place, and relatives at New Oxford - Miss Lillie Lipton started this morn ing to visit her sister. Mrs. Dr. 1 N. Smite

ly, in Philadelphia writes us that there are men selling inferi -- Wiss Watthews, of Cunden N J. visiting her sister, Mrs. Simon J. Calan, representing themselves as his agents. He - Mr and Mrs George W. Harlett of

Paul idelphia, were gueste it 1 1 Santh's -C J Dalby, wife, son and daughter of Philadelphia, are visitors at W. D. Ar

- Mes Curie Chritzman, of Philadel plua, is the guest of her parents here - Miss Nora schaeffer is visiting friends in Philadelphia

- Med Inne Welty is spending some time in Pittsburg

— Mr and Mrs. Andrew I to left vesterday for a trip to buttilo and Nagua Lalla

running the electric light plant at lattles

town, spent Sunday with his parents here - M s Ziegler and daughter, Mrs. Anna

Weaver, of York, we guests it Dr. Bil

- Miss Mary Connels of York, is visit

a guest of Mr and Mrs I dwarf \ Wea

and Mrs. Albert D. Lell, of Philadelphia

-- Mrs A. I. Duell, of Washington, D.

accident new Greenmount list Monlay.

has sufficiently recovered, we understand

-- Wm II I rock, tax collector

Grand Army Encampment at buttile N

- Mass Helen Scheible, of Chambers

burg who was spending some time with

Ino L Wester and wife, returned to her

are visiting relatives in Chambersburg

burg, are guests of E. H. Minnigh's

campment at Bullala

G W Wester last week

ed Mrs. John Cox last week

- Wrs John I Wesser and daughter

- Mrs Stine and daughter, of Harris

- Mrs tim Schaelt i and durghte

Mass, are attending the G. A. L. en

- Miss Mary Rupp, daughter of Dr

Rupp, of Franklin and Marshall Colleg-

Lancaster, and Mrs. treo N. Warner, o

New Oxford were guests of Mr and Mrs

- Mass McCome, of Shippe isburg, visit-

to be removed to her home

are visitors at Meadow Valley Larm.

- Mrs Saigh Krighten of Baltimore, is:

- Mrs Andrew Hemmig of Prit-burg,

humer's, Semmary Ridge

ing at Wm Mayer a

ver at lanwood

day's vacation

- P G Breighner, salesman for G W though hard is flutted in strange shapes Weaver & Son, is out of the store on a ten ! Theses Bertie Livers, of Littlestown and Grace Urlinger, of Balamore, and Mi Purker Labor, of Martinsburg W. Va.

were visitors over Sunday it John V - John I Lavers, who is engaged in

signal peaches it is making from the other adoable peach to only the peaches, but the stolls are grown together.

In you of twelve small eves of corn in one hisk was shown by the O.W. Cook, in agree the Chair Lacture, as tweether the Chair Lacture, and in some neighborhoods to be claimed to be better than last year.

Bair Buring.

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Jacob Derr Luthen Gesselman and Pell Larbh im, charging them with aron. They are suid to have been fully identified. Derr and I apham were committed to July to await the action of the grand Jury, while Gesselman gave bail to answer. I apham is a roing min of about 20 years, while the others are men of middle up—If to are If mit.

Cande Lapham, father of Fell, claims that he cun prove an alibi for his son that he cun prove an alibi for his son like says his son was helping to hindle watermelons for in hist Berlin party, in company with six others, at the time the attempt is said to have been made

INCRIL ARRESTED

On Saturday special indicad policeman in the standary special indication in the standary in the standary in the standary special indication in the standary in the st C. who meet with a serious biescle

this Borough, will take in the Nitional Harry P Setton and wite we spend ing a week at Mountain Air Cotrage Pen-

Some time

Harry Art suger returned on Friday
evening from a visit to York

Larry Roth, of Roy Pr., is visiting his
chain of school days, Norman E. Waiter Id Swift of the P & R R R arrested a veral hackmen at that station, under the new Borough ordinance prohibiting the rackmen and porters from going on the platform of the station to solicit passengers or baggage Charles Robinson and Wi ham McClears were each fined \$1.00 and

cost- amounting to >2 00 in each case WARNING

OTHER OF OAR HILL NEEDINGS Notice is hereby given that each person authorized to solicit orders for my Nursery stock is provided with an agent's certificate The Grand Army Band of Gettysburg has which will be ignewed every six months The public is warned against purchasing Every one is cordially invited to attend trees, vines, plants, &c , from agents who Come and enjoy a day in the woods and claim to represent my Nursery, unless they help make others enjoy it also can produce such a certificate, properly

dated and signed by me C L LONGSDORE Flora Dale, Pr., Aug. 23d, 1897, tf. Wayner-Liboy to assist in a general

grocery store in Getty burg One resident in the town, who can board himself, preterred Address Lock Box 39, Gettysburg, Pa 124 2t I week Geo E Spangler, Gettys

burg's music dealer, sold a Streff piano to M. bender, Esq , and a McCummon to chase of 2' miles will be run on Thursday Rev A N. Horn—also a Stieff to Geo T Wiole, of Cumberland township—11* Was Not So Servous 'I have been a great sufferer for many years with liver and kidney troubles indi

Wheat at \$1.00.

Miscellaneous.

Lits Western Maryland Railroad Com-

WHILLY M TIMES, who man I O

Blocher s car from here to Baltimore, had

an accident last Thursday at Hanover

neighborhood of Two Taverns and Bon-

neutrile The corn is badly out, some of

the leaves being in shreds, and a number

H I SUNTER & SON have the con-

tract to paint the five Battleheld towers

fin next Adams County Teachers' In

A CHRESTONDENE Of Mountpleasant says;

the Adams county almshouse some time

near the residence of Solomon Swartz, on

Wednesday about 10 a m. The officials

were notified of the occurrence, and on

Phursday Mr. Panebaker took the man to

Lyst theeday Nelson H Unger and

l Johne for \$41 25 per acre, a small farm

of 4 acres and 45 perches, with improve-

a tract of land containing 12 acres and 139

perches to Jacob Blocher at \$27.00 per

H C SANDERS is building an addition to

MR C L LINGSDORE, of Ploradale

acre lotal amount of sale \$7,916 79

the rear of his residence

retty-burg to the county almshouse

during the week commencing Nov 22

at 10 o'clock

fichierristown

B. Hewitt, who resigned

of window pines were broken

Charaday

Yesterday for the first time in a num-On another page will be found historical ber of years prime wheat went up to articles on two of the oldest church build \$1 00 per bushel in our local market, but lings in Austres councy Creek and Great Conomago Presbyterian ings in Adams county - Lower Marsh there was a slump in the general mar-churches. The two form the pastorate of ket late vesterday, and t has dropped Rev W S Van Cleve, who has been a harge since April 1st, 1569 During this time he has received into Predictions as to the future price the membership of the these churches

can not be made with any degree of three hundred persons. He has baptized two hundred and afty-seven children, One hundred and twenty six of the members have died during this time, and three those forty members of (retty sburg's men who had formerly occupied the pul-Fire Company, and the Band, expect to pit Dr. Watson, Dr Haye and Dr Warittend Waynesboro's Centennial Colebra | net One hundred and eleven persons tion They will spend but one day, Wed have been dismissed to other churches needay, Sept 1st, and will be in company The present membership is two hundred with the The companies of Hanover and and fifty

Two Old Churches.

COURT BUSINESS.

At a session of the Courts on Saturday

before Associate Judges Beales and Bloch-

er, the following business was transacted

The following accounts were confirmed

The first and final account of George J

Grove and Truman C Grove, administra

tors of Jacob Grove, late of Straban town-

First and final account of Jacob Harne

xecutor of the estate of Levi Harner, late

if Germany township
The first and final account of Aloysius

Marshall, executor of the last will and tes-tament of Elizabeth Klunk, late of Union

township
The first and final account of Alfred Pal

mer and Amos Palmer, executors of the ast will and testament of Susan Palmer,

ate of Germany township
The first and final account of Howard T

Slaybaugh and Hiram 5 Trummer, execu-tors of the will of Mary E Shrybaugh, late

of Tyrone township

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McCleary, executor of the list will and testament of Henry Hoover, late of Staban
township
The first and final account of \(\lambda\) H
Parr, executor of the will of James \(\Lambda\)
Grimes, late of Mountplessant township
First and final account of \(\nabla\) H Lilly,
administrators in the state of the execution.

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ministrators of the estate of Andrew

chants, deceased, were disclarged.

Amos Schlosser, evecutor of the will of Charles Showers deceased, was allowed to pay \$63.92, the shares of Chayton Louis Warren, Lydia Ann Warren Mary Ellem Warren and Nelson Blune Warren into Court, and upon so doing to be discharged. The first and final account of D. F. Reynolds, my done of Cytherne Variety.

estate of Daniel Bernst, deceased, directed to J W Geary Bownan, administrator Report of John L Kendlehart, i sq., undit ir in the estate of Samuel Haitman,

an of Florence A and Charles t Spangler muor children of Pins Spangler, deceased upon giving bond in the sum of \$100

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thousand miles in his buggy to do this pury will give the Orphans' Home Chil- work dien, of York, an outing to Gettyeburg on

espitals at the time of the battle

The Hand of Death. A telegram yesterday morning announce

ed the death of Charles S McCullough, of to have it repaired he was inn into by anthis place, at the Soldiers' Home at Hampmer can and was knocked over. A brok- ton, Va , where he has been for more than State After the war he resided at Harrisburg and for the past twelve years has been a curren of this place. His family is now conducting the restaurant and news now conducting the restaurant and news. a year Deceased was born in New York lag two bionze statues for the 7 id New York infantly monument, to be erected risburg and for the past twelve years has near the Sickles monument, east of Shercounty, recently of Norfolk, Va., is now it s. arrived yesterday. They represent now conducting the restaurant and news His remains will be interred in the come-CHARLES RHOULS has been appointed terv connected with the Home at Hamppostmaster at Bendersville, in place of D ton, to-morrow morning. His agi, was 59 A VERY severe had storm visited the country east of Gettysburg on Salanday evening, its greatest force being in the

with the county last spring

Mrs Chizabeth Giass, an anni of Wing Yestis Eq., of hunterstown, who has been residing with him, did last Widnesday, after a long and painful illness, aged 72 years, 10 moints and 23 days. The uneral took place on 1 riday with services the Prince Church, Rev Ketner officiat A sister, Wir Proples, of Harris and other relatives, Mr Proples, of Harris and other relatives, Mr Proples, of Mrs Proples, of Increase of the Church, Rev Ketner officiat A sister, Wir Proples, of Increase and other relatives, Mrs Proples, of Increase of the Sheriff Sales.

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lowing properties

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ownship, fronting 60 feet on the Hanover and McSherrystown pike property of Charles Bunty, to S L Johns for \$100 A tract of land in Cu nberland township, 48 acres, property of Samuel Ailison, to trederick Snyder, of Straban township, for \$600 A truct of land partly in Butler and

cander ! Unger, executors of the estate partly in Liankhu townships, 48 acres of the late Jeremiah Unger, deceased sold property of Samuel Allison to Frederick the following real estate located in Union Snyder, for \$105 A trace of land in Laberty township 104 es, the property of Isine N. Warren, to

B Martin of Laberty township, for A tract of land in I ranklin township, 8 eres, property of Joseph Taylor, to Louis

Mizell of trutty aburg, for \$160 The property of Morten C Currens, in Hantington township was withdrawn Surprise Party.

There was a very ple sant surprise party

or nureery stock in Adams county, and even at the home of Mr and Mr. Lobert representing themselves is his agents. If gives warning in another column.

Corresponded daily at Hammers' store, High land township.

Messes. Why. M. Bir may & Son, of Freedom township, have shipped a large anober of line hogs for exhibition at the (mangers' this week.

Harry, a son of Liten Burnes, fell from a wigon last fluesday evening and dislocated and booke his left aim at the elbow. Or tewart has the case in charge.

A. H. Siam of Stiaban township sends. Hill, at Greenmount, in honor of Mr

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLEEBRATION

The Mountjoy Sanday school will hold

its annual celebration in the grove near

the church on Saturday, August 28 Ser-

vices will begin at 9 30 a. m Several ad-

dresses will be made during the day by

prominent speakers, which will be inter-

spersed with vocal and instrumental music

been secured to enliven the occasion

HORSELISS WAGON RACES

Visitors to the Hanover Fair are always

PREDERICK COUNTY FARMERS

A Frederick county, Md., farmer deliv

sure of a day's pleasure

After much trouble, and at a large ex

JOHN W BLACK,

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At this writing we are having an excel class studied to Hirbs the Yoke administratory of the last three years was awarded directed to Hirbs the Yoke administratory. We have two daughters, Myrtle and the property of the last three years was awarded directed to Hirbs the Yoke administratory. We have two daughters, Myrtle and the property of the last three years was awarded directed to Hirbs the Yoke administratory. We have awarded directed to Hirbs the Yoke administratory in the last three years. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain. At this writing we are having an excellent soaking rain.

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township

George Horting and Win H Bringman
were appointed appraisers to set aside the
imperty of Ieremiah Staley, deceased, for
the use of hig widow, Elizabeth Staley
John H Bittinger, administrator of the
estate of Peter Loughman, deceased, was
discharged.

discharged REGULAR TERM.

At the regular August session of the Court which began yesterday Indge Stewart, of Frankho county, presided, in the ibsence of Judge Swope, with Associate Indges Bealts and Blocher Constable J W Harman, of Straban township, returned the Getti stung and York pike out of repair west of wife Run and also from W. M. R. R. to hones of John Duttera and where pike crosses the Hunterstown road.

Hanover pike in bad repair
Constable Frank Sheely, of Wountpleas
unt township, returned the York pike in
oad condition. bad condition.

Process was awarded for Joseph G F
Hockey, Marganet C Sachs prosecutrix,
and for Robert Herizog, Sarah Wagaman presecutrix

Hanson Benchoff and Charles H Wil

son were appointed tipstaves. The Grand Jury was called and Adam II Black was appointed foreman Inquest was awarded of the real estate of Catharine Hoffman, decensed, and Edw. M Bender was appointed guardian a them of the five minor heirs of Catharir

Report of viewers to lay out a road in Butler and Frankin townships from a point in road leading from Gettysburg to Arendsville, on lands of Dr O W Thomas, deceased, at a driven stake to a point in road leading from Gettysburg to shippensburg, where lane comes out on dividing line between lands of Samuel Jacobe and Harry Keiler
Report of Hon G J Benner, anditor in estate of Col John Wolford was filed and confirmed men.

COMMON PLEAS Executions were issued yesterday on judgments aggregating \$715, in favor of Brown, Dungen & Co, Albert W Horner, and R W. Cator & Co., against Miss S P Horner.

On motion of his preceptor, Win. Mc Sherry, Jr., Eeg., William M Steffy, was admitted to the Bar. The committee ieported very favorably on his exampation.

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CRIMINAL MATTERS. The Com. vs. Ambrose Dittenhaffer, as

ast week

The fic-simile of that H. Pletcher very ex-

sault and battery, on information of Mar-

tin L Harman, was tried and the defendant found guilty Defendant was sentenced to 3 months in county jail

A true bill was found in Com vs Bruce Shaefer, f & b. on information of Jennie Curdon, defendant plead guilty.

In the Com vs Sylvester Lochman, largeny and receiving stolay goods on in arceny and receiving stolen goods, on in ormation of Catharine Kuhn, the mry te birned a verdict of not guilty
In the Com vs Ida Weaver, larcenv and

Light, horse stealing and receiving stolen goods, on information of C A B Howard, the defendant plead guilty and wis sentenced to three years in the Pentenbary at Philadelphi. inty at Philagelphia
In Com ve Joseph Rinehart, assault,
on information of Henry Heilman, prose
cator, the Grand Jury found not a true bill, and prosecutor was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution

In Com vs Jos L Heilman, assault, on information of E J Laneburt presecutor the triand Jury found not a true bill and

In the Com vs John Bell, alias Win

resecution was sentenced to pay the costs a prosecution Com as Henry Chronister, larceny as Bailee, on information of Win Bur, prosecutor, is now on talal

Bendersville Hems. Ave 234 - The following is the result I a game of ball played at this place on aturday between Idaville and Benders-

Bendersville 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2x4
H. S. Cashman is in Olno buying hoise.

Mre Myers visited friends in Dill-burg Mrs subjects visited thereas in Diffsburg electrically. Mrs subject and son visited in New Deford during the week.

D. B. Hewitt has had his hopse painted.

ville Idaville

Report of John L. Kendlehart, is a specified and confirmed not approximate the state of Samuel Hartman, was filed and confirmed not approximate to be resonal and real estate elected to be retained by Mary E. Wieler, deceased, order act of June 4, 1883, filed and list approved.

L. T. Cashman and Lucy Ann Cashman, executors of Amos Cashman, deceased, vere discharged.

John F. Sharretts was appointed graid and Florence A and Charles 1 Spangler minor children of Pina Spangler, deceased upon grayer hord in the sure of \$100.

Among the strangers here last week were money the graph and the Lazze and the Lazze.

am'l (reluters and wife and Mrs Lazz

and the sum of \$100 M. Power, administrator of the estate of Peter V. Innder, deceased, was discharged.

Inventory and appraisement of property retained by Annie C. Reaver widow of James Reaver, late of Germany township, deceased, filed and list approved. Howard I. Dieur one of the executors of John Diebil deceased is sile sed to bid on decedent's real estate. Other of sale of it e real estate of Jacob Sheely, deceased was awarded, directed to lifarry. A Spanghar, administrator, upon the property of the spanghar and sp group bond in the sum of \$1.400 inflicted a wound across Mr I wis then group bond in the sum of \$1.400 in the first Mr I would be supposed in the sum of \$1.400 in the sum of \$1.

giving bond in the sum of \$1.400

First and final account of Wm T

Echoltz, guardian of I mina M Shull, was tiled and confirmed and guardian discharged

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late improved Pennsylvania Low Down, acknowledged to be the lightest running

1897, Jacob Heagey will offer at Public Good Music 1 Amusements for All Ichn Duttera and where pike crosses the Hunterstown road.

Constable Jacob Miller, of id ward, Gettyeburg, returned Washington street from Breckennidge street to Steinwehr avenue in bad condition, and the water-way at corner of Washington and West Middle streets insufficient to carry off the water Constable Elias Peters, of Bendersville, leturned the road leading from J B Routsong's, by way of Urnah Oyler's, to Railmond streets masale to travel

The property will be offered in two mates, we make it is susceptible of being divided, with improvements upon each part. This property will be offered in two mates, or as one, to suit purchasers. Sale for incise, or as one, to suit purchasers. Sale of the constable Andrew Keffer of McSherrystown and to begin at 1 p m, when terms will be with a difficulty of and chelle thill these for the property will be with a difficulty of and chelle thill these for the property will be with a difficulty of and chelle thill these for the property will be with a difficulty of the chell the property will be with a first property will be with a good wagon maker's shop, stable and others of sunting the sunting of a lot of land, improved with a good dwelling bonse, with the proved with a good dwelling bonse, with the proved.

PRIVATE SALE.

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PRIVATE SALE. own, returned the McSherrystown and to begin at 1 p m, when terms will be made known by JACOB HEAGEL a17 4t Pe-Nic at Wible's Grove, Saturday

vening, Ang 28th JAMAS W McDONNELL a10 St

BUCKLEY'S ARNICA SAIVE—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbians, Corns, and all Skin Eroptions, and positively circs Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Codon's Drug Store.

Spors on the moon are permanent ones, but grease and paint snots on clothing.

but grease and paint spots on clothing vanish when Japanese Clothes Cleaner 1 applied Prepared only by S J. Coport, Jr. Price 15 cents 129.tf
Orn Propris —Old people who require inedicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true reinedy in Electric Bitter. This mediane does not stimulate

and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alternative It acts midly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the per-formance of its functions Electric Bitters is an elegant appetizer and aids digestion Old People find it just exactly what they need. Pruce fifty cents and \$1 00 per bottle at Codon's Drug Store (5) Ar J. H Myere' the Clothier, you will

CASTORIA.

MARRIAGES.

PHILENTURE - MILLER - Aug 5 at Round III, by Rev Paul M Spangler Mr Lather U BROHART of Lyrone township to Miss Mille Miller, of Huntington township receiving stolen goods, on information of Gatharine Kuhn, the defendant plead guilty Defendant was sentenced to 60 days in county tail

DEATES FREE, PRINCIPS VERSES, &O. (

HARN -Aug 15 at the Alms house, Martin Ann, aged 63 years
Weaver Beach and Highland township
and Jane, daughter of Bony and Laur
Weaver aged amonths and I days Drugger Handball Light Highland town ship Helen Giano daughter of Alfred H and lennic A Deardorff aged I months and highest God needs one more angel Amidst his shining band.

And so the bit billing blind,
And so he but with lowing smile.
And clasped our Helen's hand
On Bittle Helen, to thy home.
On you of the bills full singe,
We talks the here but soon will come
Where thou is ust gone before

Administratrix' Notice PHRAIM MILLERS LETAIL -

TOLICE is hereby given to all Leg dees and other persons concerned, that the Admin

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate N SALURDAY the 18th day of SEPTI BLR, 187, the undersigned, I wenter

O SHEER DAY the filed of STIFM DB RESERVE FOR the understand Associate for the beautiful to file to the file the file to the f Arendtsville Items.

Ato 23rd — Zacharins Cullison exchanged his property of 55 acres in Frankin township, wish Howard Spangler for
his house and lot in Biglerville
last Wednesday Chas McDannell shot
i blue fish crane on the Conowage that
the able transport of the wings and
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A 1.01 Ol GROUND State in Bound, in 63 to the sound property of the control of the west and thought of the wings and the modern conveniences of a flast class duelling the rooms, but no modern conveniences of a flast class duelling the post post in a good condition in every respectand will make anyone desiring a home. view this property will plassed on Yarks or projection into some act to clock, point, on sile to commence at to clock, point, on

> PRIVATE SALE A Valuable Farm

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MISS ANNERS____ WILL RECEEN HER-

for BOYS and GIRLS CRAWFORD BUILDING, Monday, Sept. 20th, '97

School and Kindergarten

School year divided into two terms Tailion \$10.50, \$12.50 ind \$13.50 per term in advance. Pupils received at any time during term with suitable re-

FAIR 9 and 10, 1897.

The 13th Annual Exhibition promises to be a big success

Good Racing --...ygd yasv.

Steeple Chase on Thursday

Horseless Wagon Races

on Wednesday, the 8th. Owing to the great demand for these Races, the latest and greatest Novelty of the age, the managers have been able to secure this attraction for this one day only

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A FARM PROBLEM IN WHICH THERE ARE MANY "IFS" - MUCH DEPENDS ON THE CHARACTER OF THE FER-TILIZER AND MUCH ON THE KIND OF CHOP TO BE RAISED.

Manure on the firm does not accumu late in sufficient quantity to permit of applying it over the whole farm, says the Philadelphia Recerd, and during the busy season the opportunity for handling it is restricted, but after corn is harvested manure can be spread wherever i may be deemed a lvisable. A question which has been well discussed by progressive agriculturists during the year is that of spreading manute or applying than before confinement. fertilizers in the fall. The farmer has something to lose and to gain by so doing. In its favor it is claimed that by spreading in the fail the labor can be performed with less interference with other work, but if done in the spring the hadling will be more difficult and other work may be more pressing. By spreadmg in the fall the manure need not be decomposed, but should be free of all stalks or coarse materials that slowly decompose the manure being spread on ground that has been well plowed, the cultivator working it into the soil in order to prevent rapid loss by washing from heavy rains. It is maintained, however, that a loss is sare to occur if manure is spread in the fall owing to leaching of the soluble portions but such may happen in the spring as well, while the keeping of the manure i the barnyard too long entails a loss of the soluble portions and gaseous matter without the soil receiving those substances at all. SELECTION OF VALL PERTILIZERS.

The problem also extends to fertilizers Although commercial tertilizers are sold on a guarantee that certain proportions are soluble, it is known that during short seasons of growth the plants cannot derive as large an amount of soluble plan food as the fertilizers can supply, and this happens more especially if the supply of moisture is limited. If fertilizer are applied in the fall there will be a gain of time, and the loss will not be large if the soil is heavy and the subsoil is close. The application of fertilizers in the fall, however, depends upon the kinds used. It may not be proper to an ply sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda sulphate of potash, or muriate of potash as they are very soluble, especially i forms of phosphates that will be more serviceable in the spring If applied in the fail, and, as phosphates are cheap compared with the potash and nitrogenous compounds, the cost is but little, and the loss, if any, during the winter need not be large, as phosphates that have not been acidulated disintegrate slowly is the soil. Phosphate rock or ground bone may on some soils be applied in the fall, using the soluble fertilizers in the spring, so as to have the plant food available at the proper time. AVOIDING LOSS.

To prevent loss in winter progressive farmers aim to keep the land covered with a crop. If wheat is seeded down in the fall the young plants will begin to utilize any plant food rendered soluble, and will make considerable growth before the ground freezes. If crimson clover is sown the farmer may add a small proportion of potash to the phosphates before applying. The clover will, ed for the spring application. Should rye occupy the land it will also prevent loss of available material. It is neces sary, then, for the farmer to apply fertilizor according to the winter crop that is to occupy the land. But the question is one of the period of application rather than of use, and the labor must be considered. If the labor is given when the farmer is not busy in some other direction its cost is less than when he has a large proportion of work to perform. The profit from a crop is that portio remaining after all expenses are paid which includes interest on capital, seed labor, rent of land, manure and fertil izers, and if the cost can be reduced in any manner the profit becomes correspondingly larger. For that reason any work that can be done in the fall lessen the urgency of spring, permitting the farmer to utilize more time and keep his land in better condition. The cows must first pay for their board before the profit is given. If the

food eaten does not come back to the farmer in milk and butter in sufficier amounts to give a return for the cost (n cluding shelter and labor) the unprofitable cows should be taken out of th

SALT in moderate amounts is doubtless an aid to digestion. The craving for it is natural with all herbiverous animals and is especially strong in those that chew the cad. If cows are not salted regurarly the cream from their milk will not make butter so quickly. This is pos sibly because lack of salt allows food in the stomach to ferment before it can ! digested. This always causes fever and increases the caseine in the milk. The same result is caused by the change in fall from green feed to dry. Cows should be salted at least twice a week. It is better still to keep some where they al ways can have access to it. They will not eat too much for their good.

SAYS the Farm Journal: A very simple method for curing the gapes in chicks, and one that is successful in the hands of some persons, is to pinch the windpipe. With the left hand hold the head of the bird up and the neck straight, and with the thumb and dinger of the right hand pinch the windpipe smartly, slightly rolling it. Begin as low down as possible and follow it upward to the month. Be careful to

release it frequently to give the bird a chance to cough up the parasites. This is the month to sow crimson clover. It should be seeded on wellprepared land and brushed in, but it is o broadcasted on corn stubble, or wherever there is a vacant place, so as to occupy the ground until spring, when it

can then be plowed under as a green manurial crop before seed planting be IT is the practice of good fariners now to cultivate both corn and potatoes muc

longer than used to be thought advisable. The reason is that the modern cultivation is shallow and does not disturb the roots But where a piece of either corn or potatoes is weedy a few sheep may be put into the field after midsummer with no danger whatever that they will injure the crop. Almost any other stock will attack both corn and either the potate tops or roots. Sheep will not eat either. Usually only the ram was put in some time in July, and was not taken out up til the corn was ready to harvest. After corn is cut sheep will attack the corn ears. While it stands they seldon do this .- American Culticator.

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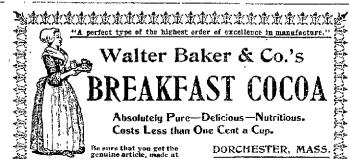
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CORN SOUP.

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which it was boiled. Stand this away

outil cold, then remove the fat from the

top. Take one pint of grated corn and

mash through a colamier. Buil one cup-

ful of rich cream. Stir together one

tablespoonful of butter and one of flour.

Mix together the boiling broth and cream

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CORN OYSTERS.

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GREEN CORN PUDDING,

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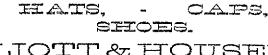
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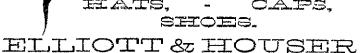
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be serviceable.

"I often wonder," said the grizzied engineer, "whether the G. W. and Q. pays Jake Sawyer his pension yet. If it for Jake saved it from a tie-up once tha closed the road tighter than a sealed car. and would have cost the road a heap of money before they could have opened op again. I never saw the boys so hot on a strike as they were that time, and with good reason, too.

SOMETHING OF A BEAR STORY.

HOW A FRISKY BEAR HAD FUN WITH THE

"I was running on the G., W and Q then. Had old 43, and she was a bummer. My run was from Kishpaw Turn out to Snakey Forka Junction, forty miles, mostly through woods. One day we were booming along over that strete of road when I saw a bear come out of the woods on one side of the road, ten rods or so ahead of us and climb onto the track. I thought he was only going to cross over to the other side, for we often naw bears do that on the G., W. and Q. and consequently I was taken back a lif the to see him keep the track and gallop along ahead of us. I opened the whistle on him as loud as it would yell, but the bear only looked back over his shoulder. as much as to say 'Come on,' and kept

" 'Seems as if that bear had sporting olood and wanted a race, ' said I to Joe Dubbs, my fireman. 'S'pose we let him " 'All right,' says Joe 'Let ber go l

"I yanked old 43 wide open and away he sported after that sporty bear. The bear humped himself and hoofed it along for all he was worth, but of course he couldn't show a minute-and-a-quarter pace, and we gained on him every jump It wasn't long before 43 had her noready to shove under him and give him a hundred-foot bonnes when the bear stepped off the track, reised on his bind feet and let us whaz by. He got off on Joe's side of the engine, and Joe declared then, and he sticks to it to this day, that the bear stuck one paw against his nose and wriggled his toes as we went by. didn't see him do it, but Joe Dubbs was a square man. "Well, sir, that bear a good there until

the cabcose at the end of the train came along, when he grabbed the handrad and swung himself up on the step as neat and handy as if be'd been railroading all his; Everything done in a workmoultke manne life. He didn't pause on the platform, but walked into the caboose as if he was superintendent of that road, and for about five minutes he was, as far as that train was concerned. As the bear went in at the rear door of the cabonse the conductor and the rest of 'em came tear- | Shop on Stratton street, near W. M. R. R. ing out at the front door, and they never stopped until they had run the whole length of the train and jumped on 43's "Thunderation, Bill! the conductor

hollered. A thumping big bear has capared the caboose and drove us out? "I shut down, got the train stopped and started back to hustle Mr. Bear out f that caboose, but I didn't have to He hustled himself out, taking every man's bucket of dinner along with him and the flag besides. Every one was madder than hornets, but what could we "On the trip down next day old 43 was

pooreing as usual, and just as we rounded Winghat Curve what should I see but a red flag waving a good piece of road thead of us.
"What in Sam Hill has happened ow?' I growled, whistling for down

brakes and shutting off. stepped a bear, with the flag in one paw He gave it a couple of sassy shakes a us, and then went tearing off with it into the woods. Same sporty bear, of course, having fun with us I never was so mad in my life, but I wasn't so mad but what I remember that I never heard so many cuss words thrown around regardless as the boys got nd of as they watched that bear go humping away swinging the flag. And that aggravating bear kept up that flagging of trains on the U , W. and Q day after day for a week or more, changing his base every time. The boys didn't dare take any chances, for they were afraid that if they did they might miss a genume signal and get into trouble, until one day Jim Felter, on his up trip with extra freight 19, was flagged not more than three miles from Kishpaw, where the road twisted; round a bill so short and sudden that it semed to end right there.

"'It's that infernal bear, says Jim, and I'll be blowed if I stop!" "He bowled right along but hadn't powled far around that curve before he vent slam-bang into the hind end of Ike Slee's freight 14 and combed all over the train. Ike had broken down and sent back a flag. That was the flag J.m thought was the bear's. Nobody happened to get hurt, but the way those to o trains were mixed up it was hard to tell which was which. Next day the company issued an order for every train man, from engineer down to track-walker, should carry a gun, be on the lookent for that bear's flig and whang away at it on the chance of laying the frisky bear

dead in his tracks. "Then we struck in a body. We had not hired out to hunt bear on that road, and we struck to a man. The road was tied up from end to end, and I don't beeve it'd have been untied yet if Jake Sawyer, who lived back in the woods rom Snakey Forks Junction, hadn't appened to run across that bear as it was sneaking in to the railroad, carrying the flux with it, to have some more fun take had his gun with him, and put a couple of bullets through the bear When he came in with the news that he ad killed the bear the company rescinded its order about the trainmen carrying guns and watching out for bruin, and we declared the strike off and went back to work. The G., W. and Q. voted Jake a pension of \$10 a month, and if they ain't paying it yet, then all I've got to say is that the G, W, and Q is a corporation without a soul."—N. I' Sun

LITERARY NOTE. Count Pierre De Conbertin is one of the nost interesting of the Frenchmen of the new generation. Although belonging to the old regime, he is in politics a Republican. Young Conbertin has especially devoted himself to the study of American institutions, and among other works has ritten one on American Universities. He was the founder of the recent Olympian Sames at Athens, and wrote for The Conry an account of them. He has contril ited to the September number of the same magazine a paper of personal remi-niscences of French "Royalists and Re-publicans." He tells about the little court around the Count de Chambord, and describes some of the leading modern Republicans of Paris. The article will have two striking illustrations by Castaigne

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